

SHAWNEE GOLF CLUB Location—Directly south Highland Park, Take Highland Park street car. 120 acres, 9 holes in use, laid out for 18. Par—36 Hogey—42 3,140 Yards W. STUDDARD, Sec. Club 'phone Tel. Blue 2191 118

TOPEKA COUNTRY CLUB Location—Topeka avenue, Lincoln street and 27th street. End Country lub street car line south of city. 130 acres, 8 holes in use, 18 in 1922. Par-36 Bogcy-42 2,945 Yards GEO, C. THOMPSON, Sec. Ciub 'phone Tel. 1798 934

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Today and tomorrow end the 36hole medal play spring interciable championship in Topeka. Players will complete their final cards on the Country clubicourse this evening and tomorrow. The winner of the tourney will be announced Monday.

Frank Griggs looks like the spring champ. His 77 on Shawnee last week took the prize for the lowest score on the Highland Park course and also gave him a 2-point lead on the second contestant, "Pete" Middleton, for the 25 holes. Middleton is a Shawnee player and he must win back his two points on Griggs's home course, the Country club.

Eighteen holes were played on

points on Grigge's home course, the Country club.

Eighteen holes were played on Shaunee last week and eighteen on the Country club this week.

The four low men make up a four-same for the benefit of the gallery on the Country club links Sunday, Griggs, Middleton, Dr. George H. Allen and Hir Felix will compose this four-some. Grigge's 77 was the best eighteen at Shawnee and Felix's 27 was the best 5-hole play. Doctor Allen and Felix 'led with 81's. Harlow Hurley created a surprise with only a 40 and a 43. His eard showing an 33 for the eighteen. He stood fifth in the standing.

The tor mament entries with their circle affiliation and scores at Shawnee follows:

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	211d Heton, C. H. 1 8c	国際 シールーノ 高を音楽	He is a long litter, a good putter and a fine	13
	Tyda, Lice	· 國際是 第二章	western and state junior titles to his credit. He is a long litter, a good putter and a fine match player. In addition he is a nervy golfer who can hole more long putts and chipshots than many smatters of higher	3
	Whitaker, E. sc		chipshots than many amateurs of higher rank. He has acquired the Vardon	1
	Studdard D. W.; #c		rank. He has accuired the Vardon method of getting a backspin without goug-ing the turf cutting slightly under the	
	Crow, W. V. 10		ing the turf cutting slightly under the ball. He is considered by many to be possessed of the elements of play that will	3
	Cross, J. A.; 90		of the British title tourney.	- 13
	Sargent, J. C. 8c. 45-40-91 Sortif, Fr. A.; 2c. 46-45-91 Frost, T.; 2c. 46-45-91 Frost, T.; 2c. 47-45-92 Stittson, W. T.; 8c. 45-47-92 Stittson, W. T.; 8c. 45-47-92 Metenth, H. B.; 3c. 47-48-55 Birle, W. H.; 8c. 46-49-15 Anderson, C. A.; 8c. 47-49-16 Silevart, J. B.; 8c. 48-48-96 Carlin, A. M.; 2c. 47-49-98 Mathler, J. C.; 2c. 47-51-98 Sumey, E.; 8c. 52-47-98 Braskett, E.; 2c. 48-51-96 Inding, D.; 8c. 49-50-100 Smith, J.; 8c. 50-50-100 Smith, J.; 8c. 51-59-100 Sunth, J.; 8c. 51-59-100 Sunth, J.; 8c. 51-59-100 Starpun, F.; 8c. 51-59-104 Syvers, E. P.; 8c. 51-51-104 Cannell, J. E.; 8c. 52-51-104 Kirkpatrick, T. C.; 8c. 55-50-105 Monroe, W. E.; 8c. 52-55-107 Connell, J.; 8c. 52-56-1100 Firepotrick; 8c. 51-50-110		J. Wood Platt, Philadelphia.	日
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	Methath, H. B.; M	Pro Nelson Showing the Top of Swing	Next to Bobby Jones and Fred Wright, J. Wood Pintt, the Philadelphia amateur golf champion is in his 22nd year, and	
	Direct W. 11.: 8c	in Iron Shot.	such has been his work on the links dur-	8
	Anderson, C. A.; 80	Play the ball back toward the right	such has been his work on the links dur- ing the past two years tint he is rated as one of the most sensational players in the country. He is a member of the White Marsh Valley Country club and the North Hills Country club and is known as the "giant-killer" because of his propensity for eliminating favorites from the national championship. In 1819 at Oakmont, Platt met Francis Guimet in the third round and defeated him in one of the most	В
	Catlin, A. M.: ec	foot with your stance square. Grip	Marsh Valley Country club and the North	B
	Sumey, E. sc	weight on the left foot than on the	"giant-killer" because of his propensity	В
	Inding, D.; sc	right. Press the hands forward in	for eliminating favorites from the national	В
	Dolling, A.; 80	back. Bend the left knee in as the	Platt met Francis Guimet in the third round	Б
	Barnam, 1.; sc	body turns. At the top of the swing the grip is still firm with a straight	and defeated him in one of the most senstional matches ever played in a na-	8
	Walfe, H.; sc	left arm. Both feet are firmly on the ground. The swing has not the free-	senstional matches ever played in a na- tional championship. The match ended on the 38th green in a blinding rainstorm. Last year Platt encountered S. Davidson	8
	Kirkpatrick, T. C.; sc55-50-105	ground. The swing has not the free- dom of other shots, the muscles being	Last year Platt encountered S. Davidson	層
	Crane, F.; ec	tense and the swing slightly shorter.	Herron of Pittsburgh, the title holder, in the second round of the national amateur;	
	Sipp. F. 1.; sc	On the downward swing the body drops forward ahead of the swing	championship and defeated him by a mar- gin of 2 to 1. Neither of these two amazing triumphs brought Platt a cham-	
	Itungate, O. E.; sc54-56-110	putting most of the weight on the left	pionship, for after defeating Onimet at	题
	Varie, C.; sc	foot. The ball is hit with a descend- ing blow with both arms straight and	pionship, for after defeating Onlinet at Oakmont, he succumbed the following day in the semi-finals to Herron, who then pro-	B
	Remett, H.; sc	aimost stiff. The club head reaches	conded to defeat Bobby Jones for the title	E
	Willouts, S. 1 sc	well into the turf after the ball is hit. Then both arms are stretched	in the final. Again at the Engineers' club after dethroning Harron, Platt was elimi- nated from the title event by Ned Allis, of	15
	Whitney, T. C.; ac	to the limit on the finish.	Milwaukee.	8
	Hingair, O. E., 88.	Parties and the same of the same	Before the United States entered the war, Platt held the Philadelphia Junior cham-	题
	Children Merretannian in The	British golfing public has hopes that the cup will remain here only tempo-	Platt held the Philadelphia junior cham- plouship. After he had been discharged from the service he immediately stepped	日
	President West of the Country club	rarily, for they are banking highly		
	announces that three or four holes will be laid out immediately south of the	upon the prowess of either George Duncan, the British open champion	smateur champlenship. The same year he played on the Pennsylvania Lesiev Cup- term, and again last year, and in this com- petition has never lost a match.	
	hungalow on the "New Nine" site.	titleholder, or Abe Mitchell, his	petition has never lost a match	
	There is a good field of meadow grass on this location and Doctor West be-	partner, to win it back.	Last year Pintt won the Philadelphia	F
	Heyes that at least three holes can be	Mrs. "Dick" Hayden, who has cap-	mateur championable and also won the Nassau invitation event, defeating Tom Armour, one of Great Britain's defending aces in the approaching British champion- ship, in the final which was an extra hole	
	hald out. The use of the additional holes of course will be confined to	tured all precedents by shooting a 42 on No. 1 at the Country club recently,	aces In the approaching British champion-	
	practice work on the part of golfers	has not given up. She took five golf lessons this week.	ship, in the final which was an extra hole struckle. In addition Pintt won half a	ch
	held up in starting at the first tee, new players and women who wish to		struggle. In addition Platt with haif a dozen other invitation tournaments last year and annexed about the same number	of
	practice without interference.	U. S. GOLFERS IN ENGLAND.	or medals for topping all others in qual-	BL
	The 2-flag plan will be placed in	New York, May 21.—America will be strongly represented by a team of	ifying rounds. Platt played 50 matches in tournaments during 1920 and was defeated	00
	use for the state tournament of the editors of the state at the Country	amateur golfers when the competition	in only four of them.  Jesse P. Guliford, Boston.	of
	club next week. Red and white flags	for the British amatour golf cham- pionship title begins at Hoylake, Eng-	Jossa P. Guilford of the Woodland Goif	to
	will be flying on the greens. On the first flight of nine holes the con-	land, on Monday, May 22. The team	Cino, Manufactor Strain, was not at Milli	
	testants will use the cups beneath the	as organized by the Pittsburgh vet- eran, William C. Fownes, jr., who is its captain, consists of Charles Evans.		BU
	red flars and on the second flight the white holes. Several greens at the	its captain, consists of Charles Evans,		D.f
	Country club are sporty enough to	jr., Edgewater, Chicago; Francis Oui- met and Jesse Gullford, Woodlawn,	good recovery from the rough and is a	lis
	proach and putting even from identi-		shade better than ordinary on the greens. Recently during his southern trip Guilford	ac
	cal lies.	marle, Boston; Bobby Jones of At- lanta, Ga.; Dr. Paul Hunter, Los An-	Recently during his southern trip Guilford made reveral course records and defeated some of the club professionals on their own	he
	Governor Allen and Secretary of	geles, Cal., and J. Wood Platt of		of
	State Pettijohn played an executive	Philadelphia. This is by far the most formidable team of golf players that	amateur championship of New Hampshire	n.s
	twosome at the Country club Tuesday afternoon. The governor shot bogey	ever sailed from this country in quest	in addition to the Massachusetts state and open titles.	
	on the first three holes and then de-	of a foreign title and it is hoped that some one of them will be fortunate	Dr. Paul Hunter, Los Angeles, Cal.	th
	cided that the course bogey was far too low.	enough to repeat the victory gained	Dr. Paul D. Hunter, of Los Angeles, Cal., was born in Chicago, October 26, 1890. He	
	"Gladys," the chubby faced little	single handed by Walter J. Travis of Garden City, L. I., when he won the	was born in Chicago, October 26, 1896. He began playing golf on the old Washington Park course Chicago, with his father. Charles Hunter, when only 11 years old.	th
	girl who lives in the cottage across the	British championship in 1904, and	Charles Hunter, when only 11 years old.	Tr
	road from No. 8 tee, is the favorite of	brought the trophy back with him. Before sailing from New York, Cap-	Later on he learned most of his golf over the Midlothian club's links slong with	th
	the golfers, mascriline and feminine, of the Country club. She has her favor-	tain Fownes said: "Ours is a won-	the Midlothian club's links along with Kenneth and Douald Edwards, Mason Phelps and other brilliant players. With his father he won the father and son tour	20
	ites, too, and never falls to run out and greet the players she knows.	derful team but we realize that there are plenty of good players over the	his father he won the father and son tour-	12
		water and Great Britain's amateur	nament at Midlothian when he was 14 years of age and also took part in his first tournament putting up a stiff game against Ned Sawyer at the Calumet Coun-	vi go
	Here is the latest printable story on golf told on the Topeka courses:	golffing stars are by no means played out as some reports would lead us to	against Ned Sawyer at the Calumet Coun-	cl
	A golfer somewhat spirituously or-	believe. "We are not going over to lift the		BO
	ganized was staggering down the fair- way attempting a fresh air cure before	championship title and trophy but we	CLIE W. CHECKELL TO VER THE PROPERTY CONTRIBUTIONS	he
	going home to visit his wife. He hit	are on our way to make a mighty good try. To accomplish our earnest		
	a long approach and upon reaching the green severely reprimanded his	wish we will have to play a lot of good	In local tournaments. He was the southern California championship in 1908 and re- peated last year. Altho be played in sev- eral national tournaments he never reached the semi-finals but he was got to that	Či Ci
	caddy for not hunting the ball. "The ball is right here, sir," said	golf and defeat a lot of good men at Hoylake."	the semi-finals but he was got to that	pr
	the caddy, hand on the flag.	Following are some records of the	amonts.	T
	Our home brow hero walked to the cup and looked down at his shiny ball	golfing careers of the team members: W. C. Fownes, Jr., Pittsburgh.	Dr. Hunter drives a long ball and is very good at medal play.	St
	glistening therein.	W. C. Fownes, jr., the veteran golfer and	Following is a list of the winner and de- feated finalists in the British golf cham-	te
	right," he mumbled. "I apposishe.	W. C. Fownes, Jr., the tetran golfer and member of the Oakland Country club of Pittaburgh. Pa., has been unifying in his efforts to gather the formidable team with which he is lavading England in the hope of bringing back the British smateur title to this country. As captain of the team Mr. Fawnes may decide to take part in the championship play but for some months he	plonship since 1886:	
	Gimme my niblick, please."	which he is invading England in the hope	Yene Winner	R
	Joe Duncan's return to golf at	to this country. As captain of the team Mr.	1886 Horace Hutchinson	H.
	King chasers. A few years ago ba	rownes may decide to take part in the	1888 John Ball, fr	.J.
	fore Duncan moved to California his	bea been suffering from an injured shoul-	1800 John Ball, jr	J.
	No. 1 to No. 5 on the Highland Park	championship play but for some months he too been suffering from an injured shoul- for and unless he feels capable of making the effect the toam captain will be only a least interested speciator during the	1892 John Ball Jr.	н.
	yard. He shoots a long accurate game	tournament.	1893 Peter Anderson. 1894 John Ball, jr.	S
	and will be among the one-figure handicappers before the summer is	for many years and has taken part in over	1894 John Ball, jr. 1895 L. Balfour Melville. 1895 F. G. Talt. 1897 A. J. T. Allan. 1898 F. H. Walt.	H
	over.	a dozen national amsteur championship	1807 A. J. T. Allan	10
	Ted Ray, the British golfer who	1010 at the Brookline Country club. The Cakmount player, slways a prominent con-	1809 John Ball, Jr	F.
	captured the American open cham- pionship at Toledo last year, has	tender in this annual competition, was a	1901 H. H. Hilton	Jo
	definitely decided not to return to de-	semi-finalist in 1914 and 1919 while last year at Heslyn, L. L. he was eliminated in		
	try club this year. As a result the	year at Roslyn, L. I., he was eliminated in the third round by Chick Evans. Charles W. "Chick" Evans, Chleago, Charles W. ("Chick") Evans of the Edges	1904 W. J. Travis	E
	trophy, emblematic of the premier golfing honors that America has to		1905 J. Robb	
N	golfing honors that America has to offer, has been packed up and is	city II years ago and has been playing got since he was 8 years old. He holds the national amateur ritle, which he won at Resiyn, Long Island, has year, beating Srancis Oulmet in the final. In 1915 Evans.	1907 John Ball, jr	H
	now on his way back to this country	national amateur title, which be won at	1919 John Hall, Jr.	200
	in custedy of W. H. Horne, a former South African open champion, who	Brancis Culmer in the final. In 1916 Evans	1911 H. N. Hilton	A
	expects to join the professional ranks	ships of the United States Golf association.	1914 L. Jenkins	E
	here. In spite of the fact that Ray will not come to defend his title, the	Evans won scholastic and junior henors in the west as a schoolboy golfer. He took	From 1915 to 1919 (inclusive) no compe	111
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## Nelsonisms on Golf



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for the amsteur title of the U. S. G. A.

Francis Oulmet, Boston.

Francis Oulmet a member of the Woodlind Goif cinb. Auburndale, Mass., is 29
years old and has earned national and international fame as an amsteur goifer. His
defeat of the British professionals Vardon
and Ray in playing off the triple tie for
the untiogni open at the Country club,
Brookline, Mass., in 1913 gave the young
player a world-wide reputation. A year
later Oulmer proved his ability on the links
when he defented Jerome D. Travers at
Manchester, Vt., in the final match of the
U. S. G. A. national amsteur tournament
of 1914. This was after Oulmer had returned from a brief trip to Europe where
he was eliminated in the second round for
the British amateur championship but he
afterwards won the French title at La Bonille. Last years he was the runner up to
Chick Evana in the national amateur at
Resiyn, N. Y., and it is hoped that he will
play up to expectations in his coming attempt for British goif honers.

Robert T. Jones, Jr., Atlanta.

Governor Allen has opened his golf season on the Country club links. Accompanied by his aide, Col. Charles Mitchell, a constituent, Hardle Mitchell, Alley Mit Robert T. Jones, Jr., Atlanta,

Robert T. ("Bobby") Jones was born at Atlanta, Ga., March IT. 1922. At the age of nine years he won the junior champion-ship of the East Lake Golf cinb of Atlanta and duplicated this feat two years later. When he was 13 years old Bobby finished first in a three-day tournament at Birmingham, Ala.

On his home course young Jones. like Miss Alexa Strling, had the benefit of tuition from Stewart Maiden, the cinb professional, and he became nationally known as a youthful expert in 1916 when at Merion, Pa., he reached the third round of the national amateur tournament but was defeated by Robert A. Gardner of Chicago, who subsequently was the runner up to the winner, Chick Evans.

During the war Jones gave several exhibitions on western and eastern courses and helped to accumulate thousands of dollars for the Red Cross and other benefits. In 1919 as a finalist Jones was defeated by S. D. Herron in national tournament at Oakmout, Pa., and last year he reached the semi-final stage but was beaten by Francis Ouimet.

Frederick J. Wright, Beston. cidentally drops a stroke or two. Yet he has a wonderfully well de-veloped memory if his opponents neg-lect to remember a shot in the grass.



The Governor "at Rest."

club course." he stated to members of the foursome the other day. "But for the life of me I cannot understand Topeka. There are two gold courses in this town—a town of 50, 100 inhabitants—with a membership of 500. I never heard of such a big town with so many men with such short working hours."

The governor talks nothing but golf while he plays. Efforts to swing his conversation into politics or affairs of state are fruitless. He will listen attentively but his answer issually is a commendation shouted

At least five of the best golfers.

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Runner Up	Where Played
Runner Up	St. Andrews
John Ball, jr	Hovlake
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J. E. Leidiny L. M. Balfour	St. Andrews
J. E. Laidlay	Hoviske
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J. E. Laidiny S. M. Ferguson	Prestwick
S M Ferguson	Hovlake
John Ball, Jr	
H. H. Hilton	Sandwich
James Robb	
S M Ferguson	
F. G. Talt	Prestwick
James Robb	Sandwich
John L. Low	St. Andrews
Edward Blackwell	Sandwich
Hon, O. Scott	Prestwick
C C Lingen	
C A. Pnimer.	St. Andrews
H P Toring	Sandwich
Capt. Hutchingon	
C. Aylmer	
A Larsen	Prestwick
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R. Harris	St Andrews
C. L. Heziet	Sandwich
o competition,	
R. A. Gardner	

The second women's day at the Country club Tuesday brought out the largest gathering of golferesses of the season. If the interest in the feminine game increases this summer as it has the last two weeks under the guiding hand of Mrs. C. E. Gault, Topeka will have, when the first snow drifts into the ravines, the largest representation of women players of any city its size in the country.

As a result of the two tournaments of the last two weeks dozens of lessons have been given the fair "sweet stickers" in the Dudley yard and daily the smartly attired twosomes, foursomes and mixed foursomes have been evident along the fairwaya

Tuesday the blind bogey contest was won by Mrs. Jack Siespent. The putting contest was won by Mrs. J. C., Mohler was the victor.

The blind bogey contest was entered by the women players who have qualified as "vetcrans" of the game thru past experience. It is a blind handicap affair. To show, however, what progress is made here are the cards on the nine holes among the experi-

by the women players who have qual-ified as "veterans" of the game thru past experience. It is a blind handi-cap affair. To show, however, what progress is made here are the cards

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In the putting contest Mrs. Upue-graff and Mrs. Burrow tied for first honors with 19's. Another hole was

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across the fairway to a player who has just cleaned out a pretty brassie. The governor is a popular member of any foursome that is so fortunate as to include him.

J. R. Koonts in two rounds made two 3's on No. 2 at the Country club.

For the next ladies' day affair Mrs. If the slicers don't stop sending their drives over on No. 6 fairway from No. 4 tee at the Country club the golf committee will be forced to place a traffic cop just north of the 200 verd stake.

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Monte Kistler estimates that his vintaged Buick has hauled 1,600 gelfers to the Shawnee and Country clubs in the years that he has played golf—and owned the car. "Noel Wood and I protest against the ridicule heaved at my wagon," he has warned.

An Iola man in Topeka the other day said that the pride of the Iola Country club was the tin loving cup presented to Charles F. Scott by the Topeka Press club following the mid-

Miss Genevieve Funk entered the beginners events at the Country club Tuesday. After shooting the four holes with the mid-iron and making a score that was seven under the best in that class she gracefully refused the prize declaring she had no rights owing to past experience.

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John Brady, Salina.
H. L. Woods, Wellington.
Ray Green, Concordia.
Bert Harris, Herington.
W. H. King, Iola.
Calvin Lambert, Emporia.
Ralph Harris, Ottawa.
John Redmond, Burlington.
F. W. Brinkerhoff, Pittsburg.
Burns Hegler, Eldorado.
W. Y. Morgan, Hutchinson.
John Schwinn, Hutchinson.
Eugene Howe, Atchison.
W. C. Hawk, Atchison.
Marcellus Murdock, Wichita.
Harry Scott, Hutchinson.
Elmer Peterson, Wichita.
Clarence Hall, Lawrence.
W. C. Simons, Lawrence.
Ewing Herbert, Hiawatha.
Milt Bangs, Winfield.
Ed Greer, Winfield.
Charles Harger, Abilene.
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Charles Sessions Kansas City, Kan.
Paul Wiley, Neodesha.
Hugh Powell, Coffeyville.
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Jess Napier, Newton,
Roy Balley, Salina,
J. C. Denious, Dodge City,
John Gilmore, Fredonia,
Charles Beebe, Neodesha,
W. E. Hughes, Emperia,
Charles F. Scott, Iola,
Oscar S. Stauffer, Feabody,
Henry Sticher, Osage City,
Charles L. Mitchell, Gov. Henry J.
Allen, Arthur J. Carruth, Jr., Frank P.
MacLetinan, W. R. Kercher, W. G.
Clugston, Marco Morrow, Harold
Chase, A. L. Shultz, Topeka.

Herbert Guild is establishing a repstation as a Class A approacher at he Country club. His shots from off he green are among the best seen on the course this season.

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## Lady Golf Chairman



Mrs. C. E. Gault.

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Shawnee club. Last week G. L. Hooper, owner of the Orpheum and Isia theaters, sent in his membership. The Shawnees abould open a season theater tournament.

Many delegates to the State Bank-ers' convention in Topeka this week brought their sticks with them and trod the turf at the Shawnee and Country clubs.

The golf propaganda among the Country club tennis players is making headway. Clarence Jordan and Jack Merriam laid away the rackets for the clubs this weak. When Tom Lee and Hugh MacFarland and Roy Thompson are won over the season will be con-

Chairman Anderson of the Shawnes tournament committee announces a flag event for Decoration Day. It will be a handlcap medal play and all members are urged to enter.

In one week Mrs. Dick Hayden has cut her famous 42 on the first hole to a "snappy twelve." "If everyone would be able to reduce his bcore in such a proportion, golf would be a weird and wonderful game." Mrs. Hayden explains. den explains.

A golfer dropped into a New York store to buy a driver, says the New York World. "This club is off balance," he re-marked to the clerk, as he jiggled a

"That is a special order club. Let me have it, please," said the clerk nervously, piquing the curiosity of the shopper.

shopper.

The manager, an old friend of the golfer, happened along just then.

"Bill," asked the customer, "what the deuce is the matter with this club? Just heft the darned thing. It's all off balance."

Bill looked wise, and he looked all around carefully, then he replied, in a stage whisper: "Pete, that is the best club in the bag. It holds just two drinks of hooch. See here, how the handle is hollowed out."

And Scotland was vindicated.

Mrs. Clarence B. Jordan.

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